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Students Vote Impact

Sacramento State students voted predominantly for the Vote IMPACT party in this year's Associated Students Inc. elections. President-elect Terry Martin is a member of IMPACT.

Martin said he believed his previous three-year involvement with ASI helped him win the election. Vote IMPACT won all positions except the director of engineering and computer sciences. President Roberto Torres announced the winners April 28 after voting ended earlier that day. About 2,300 students, or 9 percent of the campus population, voted in the election.

Funds raised for campus' favorite man

The Engineers Without Borders club helped raise campus support for everyone's favorite sandwich man by creating "sandwich and soda shirts" in honor of Sac State alumnus and Togo's employee Cheng Wang.

Wang earned his bachelor's degree in China and immigrated to America in 1989. He then attended Sac State, where in 1993 he received his master's degree in mechanical engineering. Wang, who sells sandwiches and sodas daily between the University Union and Library Quad, suffered a stroke that caused him to lose his full-time job as a mechanical engineer. After the stroke and rehabilitation, Wang returned to Sac State to work at Togo's.

He became a hit with the students because of his friendly personality, positive attitude and catchphrase "Saaaaaaaanwich and soda!" Engineers Without Borders planned to use funds from the shirt sale to buy the university a gift in Wang's name, such as a bench or table. Wang's popularity was not limited to just handshakes and high-fives from students on campus; a Facebook fan page was created for him and has more than 5,000 fans.

Capitol protest on March 4

California's legislators got a lesson in education March 4 from an estimated 1,000 students and faculty members from the California State University system, University of California schools and community colleges.

Students and faculty members protested against fee hikes and budget cuts to public higher education.

At the protest, Assemblyman Alberto Torrico, D-Fremont, said in order for higher education in California to be turned around, the state must first solve the problem of funding. Torrica said raising taxes and revenue would be the solution.

The protests continued outside of Downtown Sacramento, as about 100 UC Berkeley students marched during rush hour on Interstate 880 in Oakland. Nearly 300 UC Davis students also attempted to block an I-80 onramp.

Lillian Taiz, president of the California Faculty Association, said the March 4 protests were just the beginning of the fight for funding higher education.

"If they're not listening today, they will tomorrow and the next day and the next because we aren't going to shut up," Taiz said.

Bill to cap student fees

Senate Bill 969, authored by Sen. Carol Liu, D-La Cañada, is being amended by the Legislature. The bill aims to make a cap on the amount the CSU Board of Trustees and the UC Regents can increase student fees.

Robert Oakes, Liu's spokesman, said this version of the bill seeks to give some predictability to student fee increases and to start the discussion on what would be an appropriate percentage cap.

The initial proposal of the bill was set at 5 percent, lower than the 12 percent increase in student's fees Sac State students saw in the

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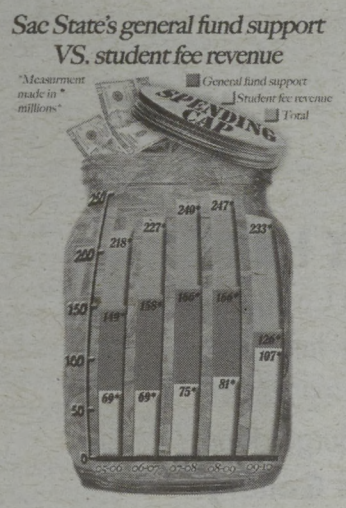

The CSU system justifies the increases because of the decreased funding universities are receiving from the state. SB 969 does not address the funding universities receive from the state, but student fees and state funding go hand in hand, Oakes said.

Attorney General audits auxiliaries

Sac State auxiliaries may become open to increased public scrutiny if SB 330 is enacted. The controversial bill, authored by Sen. Leland Yee, D-San Francisco, would make all campus auxiliaries' funding and sources public record.

The bill's first incarnation was vetoed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger because he felt that the transparency would discourage anonymous donors from donating if they knew their names would be revealed. Supporters of the bill, such as the CFA, said that was not the bill's intent, but rather to expose donors who give to the universities in hopes of future fiscal gain.

Groups that do not support the bill say auxiliaries are not government agencies, so they should not be treated like one. According to the CSU chancellor's office, the auxiliaries and foundations systemwide use 20 percent of the CSU budget.

Upkeep for vacant mansion costs Sac State $40,000 a year

The Julia Morgan House has not been in use since 2007, yet Sac State has been paying more than $40,000 a year on its maintenance.

Sac State founder Charles M. Goethe donated the historic home that had been built decades earlier by California's first licensed female architect, Julia Morgan, as part of a controversial bequeathment package in 1966. Since then, University Enterprises Inc. has operated the house.

The house had been used for student and faculty events and functions, but has not been utilized over the past few years due to budgetary restraints.

"We maintain it so it doesn't become an eyesore in the neighborhood," said John Kepley, special assistant to Sac State President Alexander Gonzalez.

UEI has incurred responsibility for the upkeep since it is listed on the National Registry for Historic Places. Due to the mansion's place on the registry, UEI is not allowed to make changes to the home, such as installing dual-paned windows that would be more cost-effective. UEI is also responsible for general maintenance and landscaping.

When the house was in use, prior to 2007, it cost UEI $244,000 to maintain.

Kevin Wehr, president of the Capitol chapter of the CFA, said the home's lack of usage is another example of mismanagement by the administration.

"It seems to me that once again the administration is not making the best use of resources that it could for the benefit of the campus and students," Wehr said.

Administration defends 14-unit cap

Sac State tried something different when setting up registration for the fall 2010 semester. On April 12, a 14 unit cap was announced for the fall. The unit cap applies to students who are registering before late registration. Starting Aug. 9, students can enroll in more than 14 units, but the cap for additional units is still being determined.

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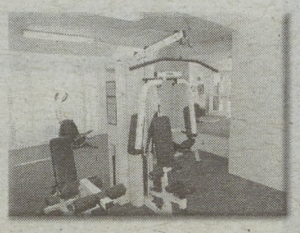

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Administration officials have said because of the budget cuts, there are less classes being offered; setting the cap at 14 units allows all students to register for the same amount of classes, with the hopes of making it more fair for students with later registration dates to be able to get into the classes they need. The average student takes 12 units, according to a study conducted from Academic affairs, so the enrollment cap would not affect a large portion of students.

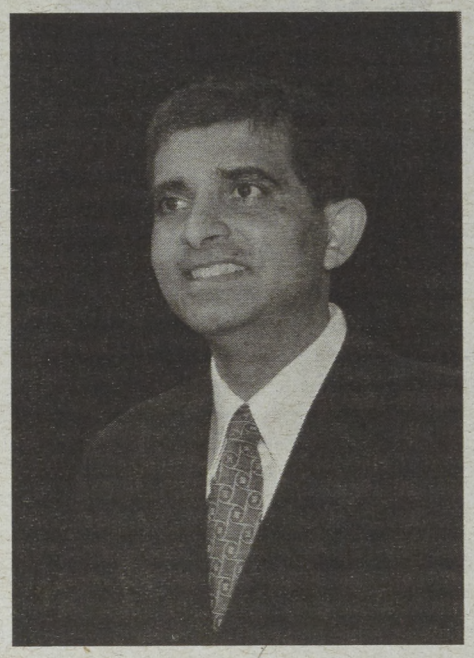
Some students said the enrollment cap is hurting those who would like to graduate early. Students looking to take more than the 14 units are advised to be prepared to register at 7 a.m. on Aug. 9 and if they are changing their schedule, to add the classes they need and worry about dropping others later.

Varshney study challenged

Sac State's dean of the College of Business Administration Sanjay Varshney was criticized for his report on California's climate change legislation, Assembly Bill 32.

AB 32 would work to reduce California's greenhouse emissions to 80 percent of 1990 levels by 2050. For this to be done, state regulations, such as a cap-and-trade system, would have to be implemented. Varshney's report, which was co-written with business administration professor Dennis Tootelian, stated that the bill would cost small businesses $182.6 billion and 1.1 million jobs.

Critics of the report say it neglects to highlight AB 32's savings while only focusing on the costs. Other aspects of Varshney's report have been criticized, including its flawed methodology and suggested political bias.



"The results are so screwy and crazy," said Chris Thornberg, economist and founding principal of Beacon Economics. "It's so bad that if a freshman student handed this to me, I wouldn't even give him an 'F,' I would call it incomplete and hand it back to them."

Varshney initially declined to comment on the criticism of the report, but Tootelian defended their study.

"We conducted an independent and unbiased study, and certainly support the spirit of AB 32," he wrote in an e-mail. "Our study estimated the costs, and we have no other comment."

Police expand monitoring of campus to prevent theft

After a rise in property thefts in the Union and the library this spring, the Sac State Police Department has implemented new changes, such as installing video cameras and informing students about being cautious with their valuables.

Theft is the most commonly reported crime on campus. The majority of those thefts take place in the Union and the library, said Scott Christian, public information officer for the Sac State Police Department.

Among the most commonly stolen items are laptops.

"Laptops are hot-ticket items when it comes to larceny on campus," Christian said. "Students who leave their laptops or other items unattended or with friends are taking the risk of losing (them)."

To combat the thefts, new security cameras have been installed to help identify suspects. The campus police department has also created new programs to educate students on the consequences of leaving their possessions unattended as well as protecting them against possible theft. The department has increased bike patrols around campus as well.

"These new programs are part of our plan to educate the public about these situations that happen all the time," Christian said.

Sac State police officers have urged students to utilize the University Police Department's 24-hour hotline to report any suspicious activity or crimes they may have witnessed.

Record number applicants may lead to enrollment impaction

Due to a lack of funding, Sac State may opt

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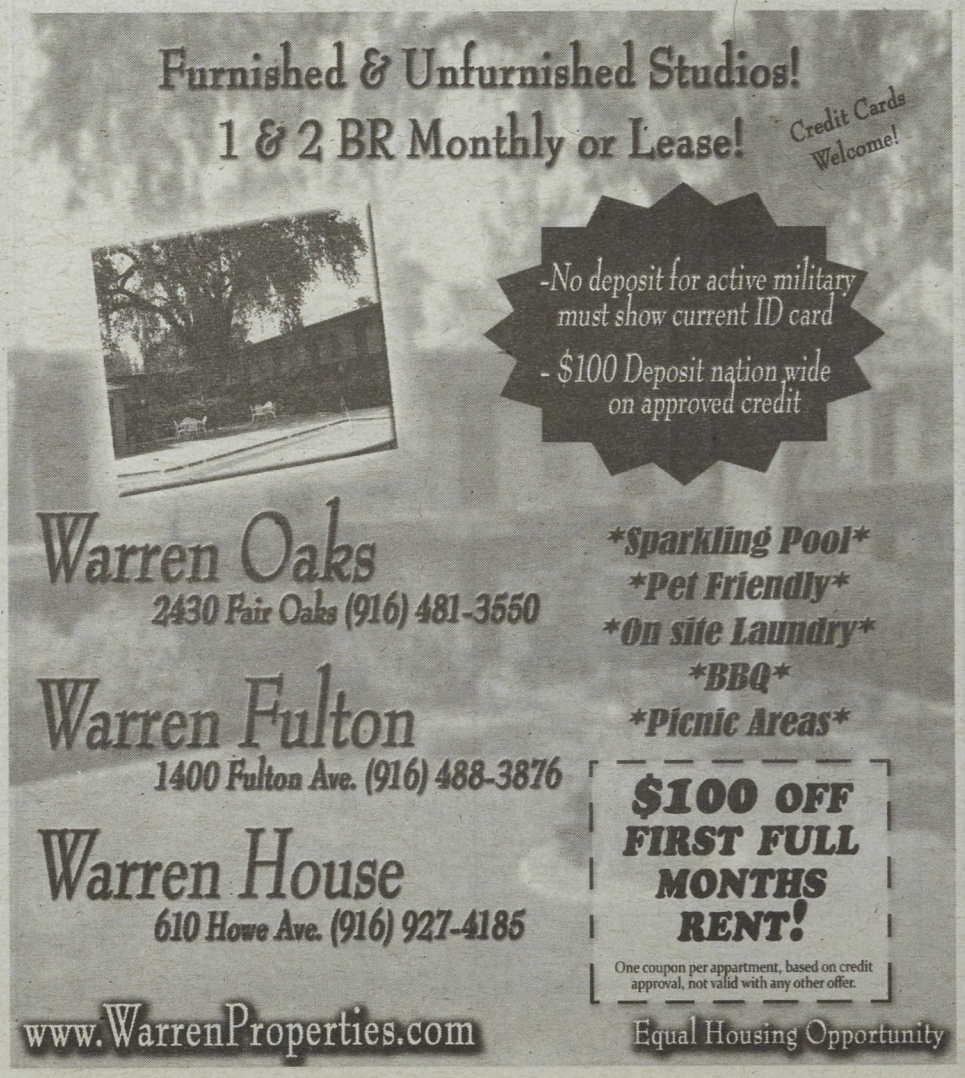

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for campus-wide impaction, which would shut out many potential freshmen and transfer students.

Enrollment officials discovered that enrollment could exceed their allotted budget and funds by 1,000 students.

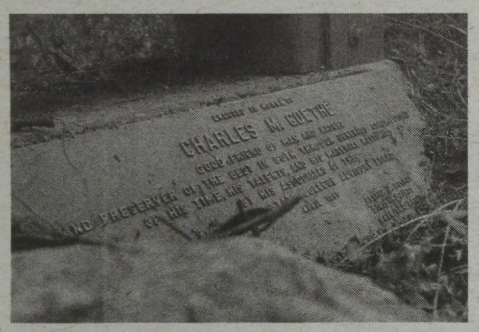
An estimated 6 to 18 percent budget cut has been projected for next year from this year.

"The budget is going down at the same time that the demand to get into the school is spiraling upward," said Sac State Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Joseph Sheley. "You can't let it keep going that way or we won't come close to providing services."

This year Sac State saw a boost in applicants, with 12,000 freshmen and 8,000 transfer students. The state law prohibits the university for denying these applicants because they were all qualified.

Donor's past prompts many to engage in campus history

Money from a controversial Sac State donation in 1966, which is still in use today, has prompted an ethical debate on whether the



university should be utilizing funds from questionable sources.

The money in question came from Charles M. Goethe, who remains one of Sac State's top donors. Goethe's donations, which ran in the tens of thousands, began in the 1940s and continued until his death.

Goethe had been president of the California Eugenics Association, where he funded and collaborated with notable eugenicists around the globe and praised the Nazi efforts as "honest yearnings for better population." Goethe was also instrumental in the project to racially segregate Sacramento.

When Goethe died in 1966, he bequeathed $653,000, the Charles Goethe Mansion, his personal papers and library to the university. Today, UEI is in charge of handling the funds, with some of it still used today to fund professors' biological research.

Tony Platt, professor emeritus at Sac State, is a leading researcher into Goethe's relationship with the university. He suggested the money be used to fund research that is critical of the Goethe's views or for student scholarships.

"I'm not suggesting they give up money," said Platt, "but I think they should have, and they still can, do something to counter what Goethe did."

Ruth Ballard, biology professor and director of the Goethe Committee, which oversees the money from Goethe's donations, said that according to Goethe's will, the money was to go toward studies of human genetics, but the committee occasionally allows for funding of other science-related projects as well. Ballard does not agree with Platt's suggestion.

"To move the money into something completely different, I couldn't justify," she said.

Faculty salary raises on hold

CSU faculty will not receive the salary increases promised in the 2007 collective bargaining agreement with the CSU system.

According to a CSU press release, a neutral fact-finding team concluded that the salary increases were "unwarranted" in light of the current budget situation.

However, the team also concluded that the CSU system should pay the equity salary increases that were negotiated for the 2008-09 school year.

John Kagel, laywer and head of the fact-finding team, said in his report that the CSU should pay equity salary increases that would help address salary inequity among faculty members. Inequity exists because people with more experience are being paid less than newly hired faculty.

"After days of arguments, the chancellor's negotiators never said that the university lacks the funding to enact the faculty pay increases negotiated in the contract, but that there were other priorities," Kagel said in his report.

Kevin Wehr, president of the Capitol chapter of the CFA, believes the CSU will not pay the salary increases for this fiscal year due to its history of not paying promised increases over the past two years.

"I have colleagues who can't afford to buy a house, who are paying for diapers for their babies on credit cards. The CSU pays 12 to 20 percent below average salaries for professors. That's not sustainable," Wehr said.

FACT-FINDING TEAM'S CONCLUSIONS:

1. General salary and service salary increases are unjustified during the curent budget crisis.

2. The CSU should pay for 2008-09's equity salary raises and service salary increases that would address inequity.

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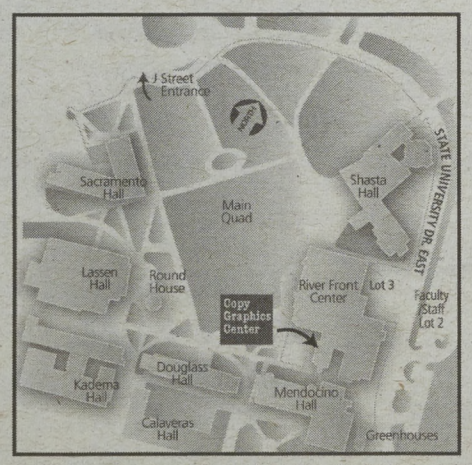

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Enrollment cuts class numbers

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Sacramento State will likely have a reduced number of courses for fall 2010 due to the 10.8 percent enrollment reduction set by the chancellor's office for academic year 2010-11.

Vice Provost Mike Lee said the 10.8 percent enrollment reduction is equivalent to approximately 2,500 full-time students.

Lee said Student Affairs and Academic Affairs are working with the Office of Institutional Research to analyze and identify courses that students will most need to graduate.

"It could be Writing Intensive courses, General Education courses or courses typically taken by students in their last year before they graduate," Lee said. "Instead of going into the schedule and making across-the-board decreases, we want to pinpoint where the spots are."

During early registration, the administration will see where the demand is, Lee said.

"We will be able to look at the registration numbers to give us a sense of where our students are registering and of courses that probably are not meeting the demand," Lee said. "The data we have right now does not include freshmen and transfer students. They tend to be the last group to register."

Freshmen and transfer students will register during their scheduled orientation time. Transfer-student orientation is in June and freshman orientation starts in August. Lee said the administration has set aside a certain number of seats per classroom to accommodate these freshmen and transfer students.

"If after the orientation, the indication is that the demand from the transfer and freshmen classes is so high, we'll have to adjust," Lee said.

Nick Burnett, chair of the communication studies department, said the department is hoping to add more classes by the time freshmen and transfer students register.

"We have to wait and see how the budget plays out," Burnett said. "The CSU is planning with the assumption of getting a 12 percent cut from the budget like last year."

Edward Shea, chair of the department of mathematics and statistics, said the department is not likely to add more sections.

"We do reserve spots for transfer and freshmen students that will open up when they register in the orientation," Shea said. "The reality is, no spots means students will have to wait."

One option is to increase class sizes, which depends on the size of the classroom, Shea said.

"Most of the classes we are teaching are already at room size," Burnett said. "We are about as maxed out as we can possibly be. If there's no money for additional part-time sections, the university will be in serious trouble."

Burnett said if the department is going to add more classes and sections to accommodate demand, additional classes will be taught by part-time faculty members. The department is not going to hire new full-time faculty members.

For fall 2010, the Student Financial Services Center has set fee due dates depending on when students register. Gina Curry, director of the Student Financial Services Center, said this is the first time the center did this kind of scheduling. She said it's more equitable and easier for students to remember.

Those registering from April 19 to Aug. 13 have 14 days to pay from the date they registered. Those registering from Aug. 16 to Aug. 26 have seven days to pay, and those registering on Aug. 30 have two days to pay.

Under this method, freshmen and transfer students who registered during their orientation in June and August will have 14 days to pay, just like graduating seniors who registered during the early registration period.

"Before, students paid based on when their class level opens them up to register," Curry said. "Some of them said, 'Well last year I had two weeks to pay. Now I have five days to pay.' It was more confusing than anything."

The new fee due dates will not affect students who are paying through financial aid.

"About one third of the students pay their own fees out of pocket, and they seem to be reacting quite well," Curry said. "It will alleviate big lines (of students paying their fees) on certain days and spread out days students will be coming to campus."

Lee said the administration is encouraging students to periodically check MySacState to see if new courses and sections are added.

"Overall, I think it's going to be difficult to not have reduction," Lee said. "(We want to) do it in a way that has minimal impact on the students' ability to progress toward their degree."

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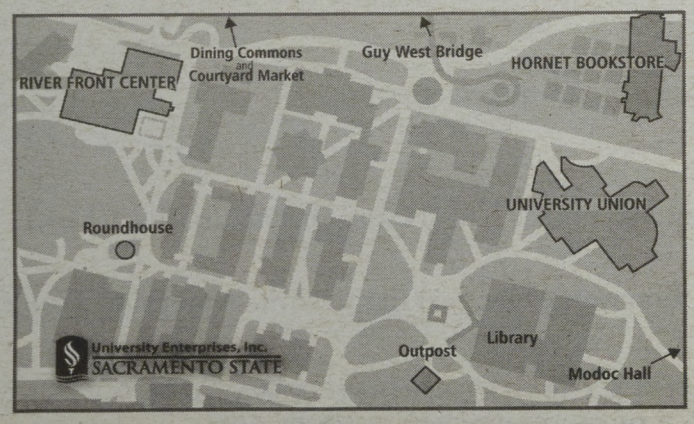

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Children's Center

Right: Noah and Angelo, both 4, compare worms at the compost pile at the Children's Center.
Below: Jennifer Scott picks up her daughter at the Children's Center, a resource for all single parents on the Sac State campus.

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Women's Rowing

Left: Sac State rowers wait in the rain to put their boat away after a scrimmage on Feb. 27 against Cal at the Sacramento State Aquatics Center on Lake Natoma.
Below: Crew team rows across the lake.
Bottom: The women's crew team prepares their boat on the dock for the scrimmage against Cal.

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A runner clears a sign for the 5k Fun Run on April 30.

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Rafting season enhanced by rain

By Miriam Arghandiwal
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After a winter of incessant rain, rafting centers in Sacramento are eager to begin summer rafting sessions.

"The extra snow and water from the mountains this year will send plenty of water down to the river," said Doug Trent, adventure specialist at Peak Adventures. "We're going to have an awesome season."

Peak Adventures' summer season began May 24, and offers discounted prices to students for their rafting trips. Peak Adventures' rafting trip prices range from $65 to $85. Most of Peak Adventures' rafting trips go through the south fork of the American River.

Peak Adventures' hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but Trent encourages rafters to come as early as possible.

"The duration of the trip takes up most of the day, we will leave in the morning and come back around 6 or 7 p.m. at night," Trent said.

Peak Adventures is different from other rafting services in the Sacramento area because it offers guides to accompany rafters throughout their experience.

Rafts, life vests and paddles will be provided to all customers but Trent does recommend that rafters come dressed appropriately.

Rafters should come prepared in swim clothes and to have an extra set of clothes on hand for when the trip is over, he said.

Trent said flip-flops are not permitted while rafting; rafters should wear shoes that slide off their feet easily and that they will not mind getting wet.

Trent also advised rafters to come prepared for the sun.

"They're going to be out there all day, so they need to make sure they have sunscreen. Sunglasses are usually a good idea too as well as some sort of hat to cover their head," Trent said.

A rafting trip with Peak Adventures is normally a safe experience unless rafters act foolishly, Trent said.

"Rafters never have a problem if they don't do stupid stuff. Heavy drinking rafters have caused problems on occasions and caused the rafts to halt," Trent said.

At River Rat Raft Rentals, located on Pennsylvania Avenue in Fair Oaks, employees try

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Peak Adventures offers guided rafting trips down the South Fork of the American River. Peak Adventures' hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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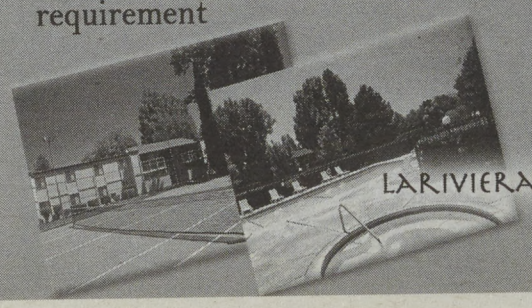

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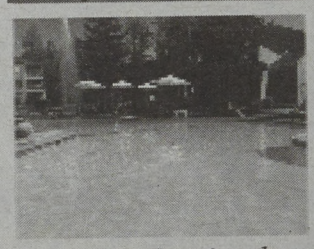

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Summer: Peak offers discounted prices to students

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to avoid rafting disasters by following the river rules and banning alcohol in the rafts during holiday weekends, said Jordan Graham, manager at River Rat Raft Rentals.

"The county forbids drinking on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day; that's usually when customers tend to get crazy," Graham said.

Courtesy Photo

American River Raft Rental and River Rat Raft Rental also offer rafting trips.

River Rat Raft Rentals provides rafts ranging in size that fit groups of four to 12 people. Groups of four cost $49 per raft, groups of six cost $72 per raft, groups of 10 cost $132 per raft and groups of 12 cost $144 per raft.

Reservations can be made beforehand, but are only kept until 11 a.m.

"If the rafters aren't there by 11 a.m. then we can't guarantee them a raft, in fact we can't even guarantee they'll be able to go rafting that day," Graham said.

River Rat Raft Rentals' operating hours are from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday. Each rafting trip lasts about three hours and the company likes to see all scheduled rafts take off before 11 a.m., Graham said.

Afterward, there is a shuttle available for rafters so that they can be taken back up to their starting point, for $4 per person.

Graham said a credit card and driver's license are needed as a deposit in order to rent a raft from River Rat Raft Rentals.

The rafting trips are self-guided but a brief set of instructions are given at the beginning before rafters take off. Life jackets are also given and are required to be on the raft but are not required to be worn by anyone who is 13 years old and older.

American River Raft Rental, located on South Bridge Street in Gold River, provides these commodities as well and like River Rat Raft Rentals, only offers a self-guided rafting experience.

Customer services representative Sean Price said guides were not necessary for rafters because the river is fairly calm.

Price said their website www.raftrentals.com, offers a daily outlook on river conditions so that rafters prioritize which day they would like to raft.

American River Raft Rental begins distributing rafts at 9 a.m. and pulls them all back out at 6 p.m. Rafts that hold two to four people cost $54, four to six people cost $80, six to 10 people cost $144 and 10 to 12 people cost $156.

Although the rainy season has put a halt on American River Raft Rental's business, Price said he expects business to pick back up.

"We've been closed three days now because of the rainy weather but once summer comes and the weather gets better, we'll be good. June, July and August are our busy months. There's even usually a few weekends that we've rented all 300 of our rafts out," Price said.

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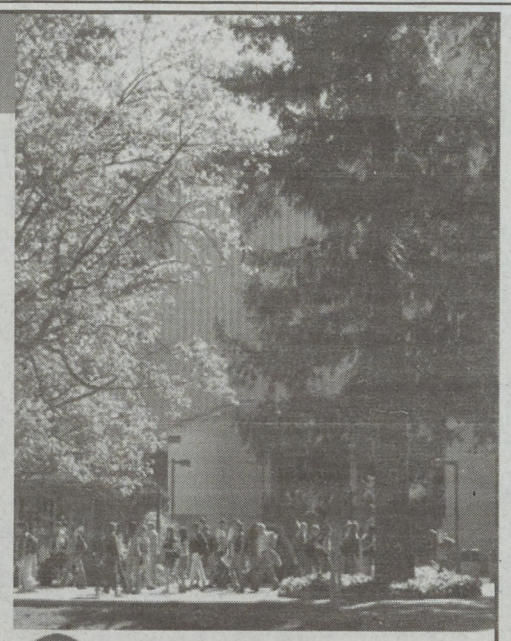

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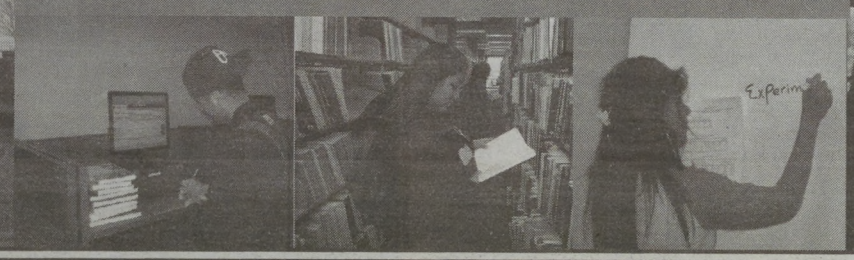

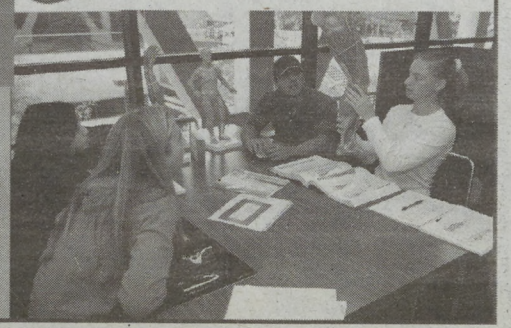

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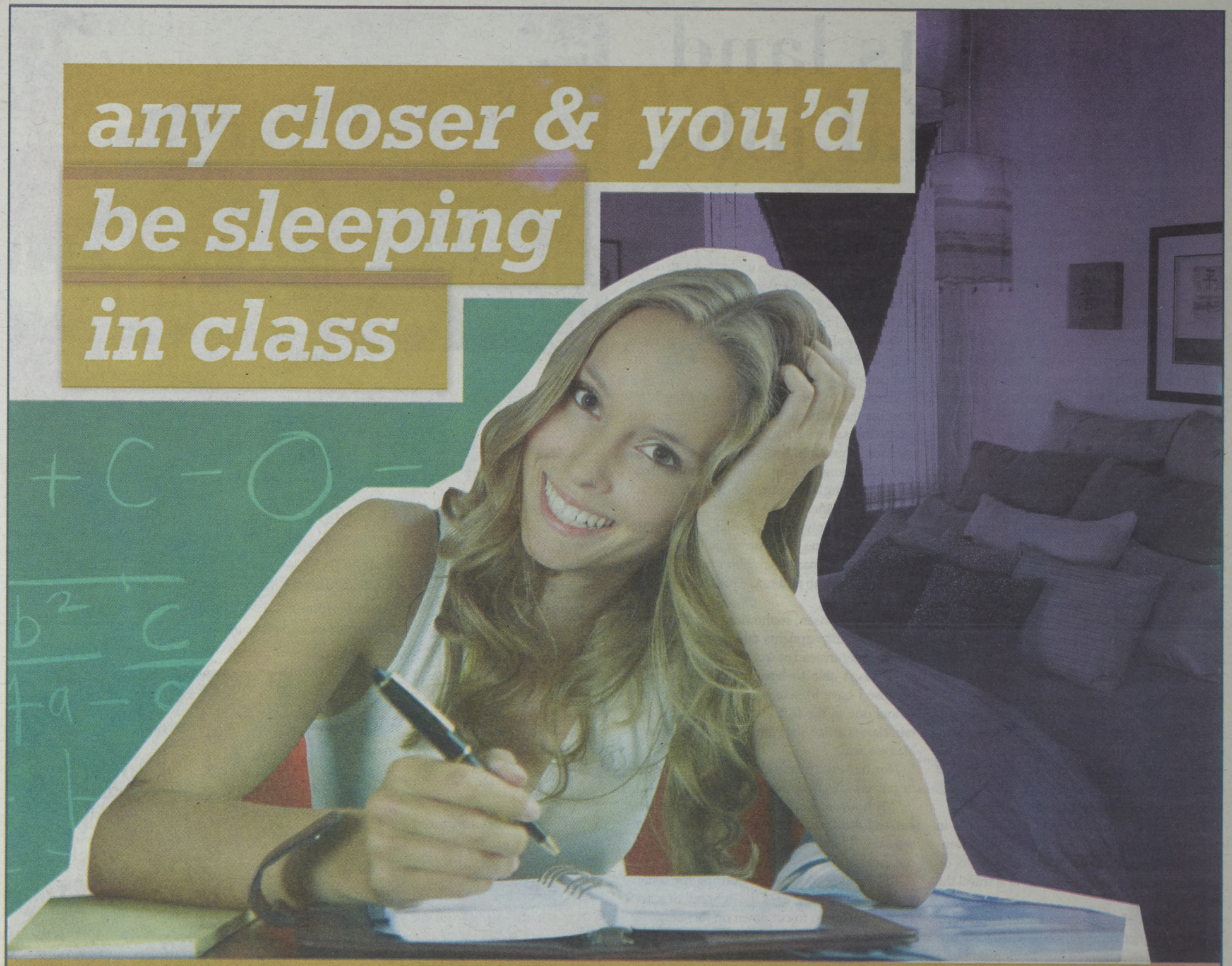

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Students land beneficial jobs

BY ERIN ROGERS
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Although jobs are hard to come by in today's economy, some Sacramento State students have been privileged with summer jobs that will prepare them for their future careers.

Marty Valentine, senior mathematics major, spends his summers as a youth camp counselor.

"For the past five summers I have worked at two summer camps here in America," Valentine said. "The first being Camp Winthers in California and the second called Camp Taconic in Massachusetts."

Valentine said having these camp counseling positions is helping him realize what he wants to do later in life.

"Summer camp is something I want to do pretty much for the rest of my life," Valentine said. "My goal is to someday be a director and own my own camp."

At camp, Valentine said, he is rewarded for his rambunctious attitude.

"This is the only place where I can act as crazy as I want and get away with it," Valentine said. "I am actually idolized for my ridiculous behavior."

This summer, Valentine landed a summer job at a camp in Germany called Camp Adventure, which runs through a program called Camp Europe. This program, he said, sends people from Canada, Australia and the United States to camps across Europe as counselors.

"This is a summer camp where the kids in Germany are trying to learn English," Valentine said. "I did this because I wanted to do something different this summer and travel the world."

Diana Gonzales, graduate career counseling student, said her summer job as a Sac State orientation leader, is helping her develop skills she can use in her future as a counselor for upper education.

"My job, as an orientation leader, is to help both transfer students and incoming freshman chose the classes they need to earn their degree," Gonzales said. "To learn this process is like a training tool for when I become a professional in the counseling field."

It is real-life training, she said, because making sure the students know exactly which classes to take is crucial.

"If I were to give transfer students a wrong piece of information, then I could possibly set them back a semester," Gonzales said. "The same goes with a freshman - if I give them the wrong information and enroll them in a wrong class, then it could set them back as well."

Even though orientation is a large responsibility, Gonzales said helping the incoming students is something she loves.

"As orientation leaders, we have to take a semester-long class just to understand all of the information we need to guide these students," Gonzales said. "Even though this job can be challenging, I find this very rewarding."

Valentine also feels a sense of fulfillment from being an inspiration to the children at the summer camps.

"Knowing that these children are going to remember their time at camp for years to come is just an awesome feeling," Valentine said.

Since maintaining a job during the school year is challenging, both Valentine and Gonzales said having a summer job is an important source of income.

"With all of my internships and classes, it is hard to find time for a steady job during the school year," Gonzales said. "Summer is a great time to have a job and make money to save for the school year."

Kiersten Hansen, sophomore nursing major, is one of many students taking classes during the summer instead of working.

"I wasn't able to have a job this semester because I have to take seven units of summer school due to the fact that I can't get into certain classes at Sac State during the fall semester," Hansen said.

Not having a summer job, Hansen said, is negatively affecting her finances.

"My hours at work during the semester were cut, so I don't have that much in savings," Hansen said. "I have to go a couple of months without income and it's not going to be easy."

To help save more money during the semester, Hansen said she used the light rail to school as transportation to cut down on fuel costs.

"I commute over 20 miles to get to school and this helped saved a lot of money," Hansen said. "I was also able to save money from not buying the ridiculously expensive parking permit just to park on campus."

Even though she is happy to get ahead with some classes, Hansen said having a job during the summer would have relieved some of her economic stress.

As for his position in Germany, Valentine said he will actually be losing money this summer.

"I will barely make enough money to cover the plane ticket to Germany, but it is worth it," Valentine said.

Seeing how summer camps operate in a different country will change his perspective on summer camps altogether, he said.

"Since I plan on running a camp, I need to gain as much experience on summer camps as I can," Valentine said. "It's a chance of a lifetime."

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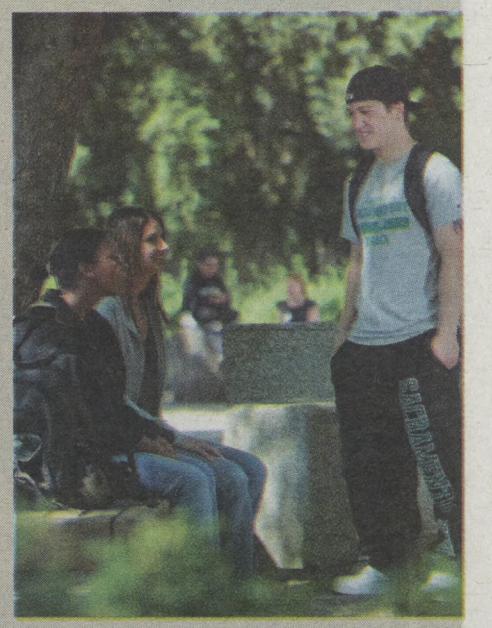

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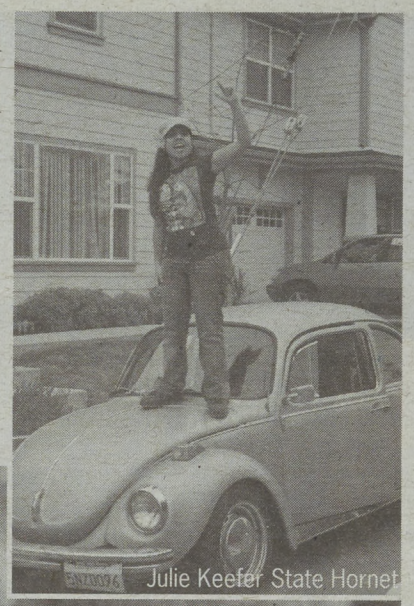
March in March

Right: Corin Ramos stood on her car to cheer on students marching from Sac State to the capitol.
Below: Members from schools across the state stand up against education budget cuts at the March in March rally.



Julie Keefer State Hornet

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Educate the State Rally

Left: Hanna Anderson, junior at UC Berkeley, showed her passion for a better education system at the Educate the State Rally at the State Capitol.
Above: Nearly 1,000 students and faculty members met on March 4 to protest student fee increases and budget cuts.

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Successful year for Hornet sports

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It was a year of great team and individual performances for Sacramento State athletics.

Sac State won five conference titles this year: Men's and women's tennis, women's indoor and outdoor track and field and men's soccer. Two athletes took home Big Sky Conference MVP trophies: Men's tennis junior Kiryl Harbatsiuk and women's tennis sophomore Tatsiana Kapshai. Junior Lea Wallace earned All-American honors for her indoor track & field performance.

A number of other athletes received weekly conference honors and all-conference team berths.

In the fall sports season, the men's soccer team won six of its last seven matches to finish first in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, finishing 6-0-1. After capturing the regular season title, the team moved into the playoffs, defeating its two opponents to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

In the tournament, Sac State played Loyola Marymount University in the first round. Sac State scored first in the 27th minute. In the second half, the Gaels scored with 17 minutes left in regulation. The game went into overtime when Sac State sophomore Bryan Barker scored the game-winning goal with an assist from junior Fernando Cabadas.

The win was Sac State's first in NCAA postseason play. The tournament then moved into the second round, where the Hornets faced then sixth-seed UCLA. The Hornets lost to the Bruins, 2-1.

Head coach Michael Linenberger said the team's arrival in the second round of the NCAA Tournament was a crucial moment in the program's history.

"It was very significant, as we have never been to the NCAA Tournament before and we proved that we were not satisfied with just participating," Linenberger said. "We had the desire to advance and make an impact in the tournament."

Linenberger said his team aims to work hard in the conference and perhaps take another shot at the Division I title.

"Our expectations are to again challenge for the MPSF title and make another run in the NCAA Tournament," Linenberger said. "We return with the nucleus of our team and we have been working all spring on not being complacent and just being a flash in the pan. We need to show consistency from year to year."

Bridging the gap between the fall and spring semesters was basketball – specifically, the women's basketball team. The team surprised some in the Big Sky Conference by clinching the No. 3 seed in the Big Sky Tournament.

Head coach Jamie Craighead instilled a new offense and defense, which took a little time for the players to get used to. In the end, the system paid dividends when the team won a program-best 15 games, including 10 games in the Big Sky. Once the team did, however, it went on a seven-game winning streak and won 10 of 11 games from Jan. 21 to Feb. 27.

Craighead said the team was firing on all cylinders during that stretch.

"We came together at the right time. Conference is what matters most and in the Big Sky, everyone has a chance to win the championship. I think the way we played, the system we put in place this year, really helped some of our players flourish," Craighead said. "We play an up-tempo style that allows freedom for the players to succeed. Someone like Ashley Garcia, a senior who had not played much in her time here, was able to play a lot of minutes and do a good job."

In the first round of the Big Sky Tournament on March 11, the women's basketball team faced No. 6 Montana State University – a team that beat Sac State in both previous meetings. This time was no different, as the Bobcats ousted the Hornets from the tournament with an 89-66 defeat.

During the team's hot streak, the women's team had two games that resulted in more than 100 points scored. The team accomplished this feat in back-to-back games against the University of Montana and Northern Arizona University. The 104 points against Northern Arizona was the third-highest scoring output for the team since 1993.

Craighead said the 100-point games were a byproduct of how hard the players work for their wins.

"That's how we play. That's how we want to play. That's our style - we want to outscore our opponents. We want them to play fast," Craighead said. "We believe in the end, we will outscore you because we are in better condition. In the last 10 minutes of the game is when we are going to win it."

In spring, sports such as softball, baseball, track and field, tennis and golf emerged.

The women's golf team had a season of high and low finishes during its run for a Big Sky title. The team finished as high as second place and as low as 17th place. However, this did not deter them from competing for a team title in the Big Sky Tournament.

The Hornets found themselves seven strokes behind Portland State University on the final day of the tournament.

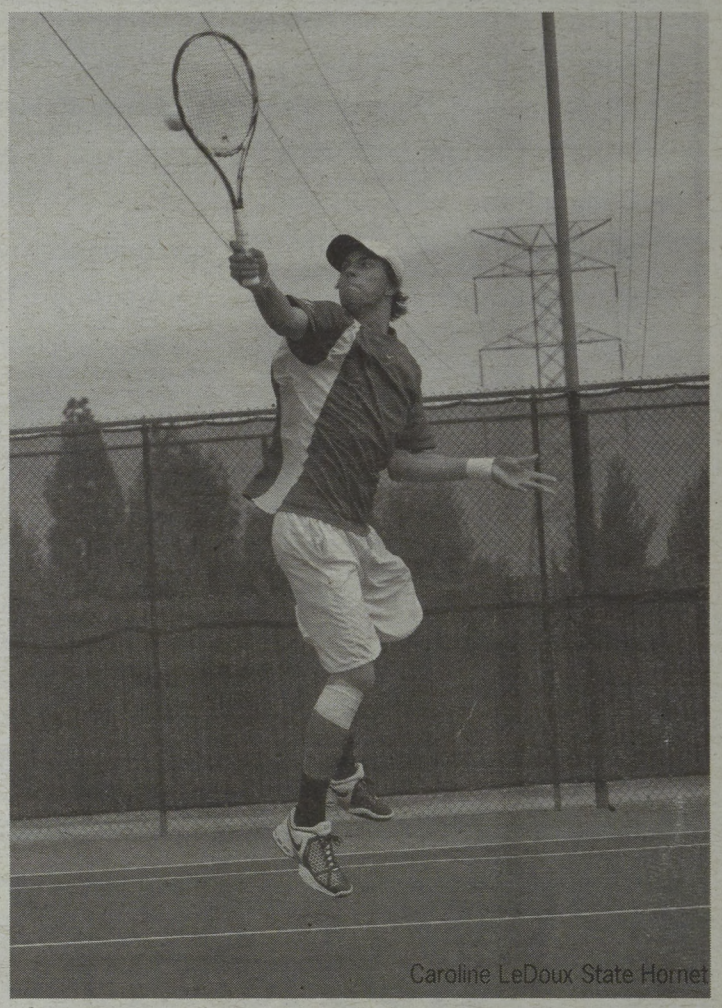
Sac State was able to take advantage of some miscues by Northern Arizona on crucial holes to move into second place and put pressure on the Vikings. At the end of the tournament, the Hornets were able to make up five points and finish in second place.

Sac State posted the second-best final score in school history, 902, and the fifth-lowest all-time in conference history. The team holds the record with fewest strokes with 884 in 2007.

Hornet golfer Samantha Saffold, a junior, said the team felt the pressure to win and stepped up when it had to.

"I feel we did what we had to do. We knew going into the final round, that each one of us had to shot the best round we could. Everybody pulled together and did their part," Saffold said. "Even though most of the team didn't shoot what they wanted to, it was enough where we could potentially win."

Sac State's spring sports wind-down was in June with the end of the track and field and baseball seasons. But crashing pads and helmets in early fall signal the beginning of another school year and the renewed determination to win championships and individual accolades for Sac State athletics.



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Top: Sophomore economics major Jimmy Roberts hits an overhead ball during the Big Sky tennis preview at the Rio Del Oro Racquet Club. Below: Junior Jenni Eiremo and freshman Rachel Mitchell jump over a barrier during the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Sacramento State Open.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Causeway Classic:** Sac State comes from behind to win 31-28.
- **Lea Wallace:** earns All-American honors.
- **Track and Field:** claim indoor and outdoor Big Sky Conference Championships.
- **MVP awards:** Kiryl Harbatsiuk and Tatsiana Kapshai.
- **Tennis:** Men and women's teams win Big Sky Tournament.

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Track and field excels at Big Sky

By Marshall Hampson
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The Sacramento State women's track and field team won its third consecutive Big Sky Conference Outdoor Championship May 15 at Weber State University, with sophomore Moira Robinson winning four of the seven individual titles.

The women finished with 145 points and outscored second-place Northern Arizona University by 36 points, winning seven of the 21 events. The Sac State women became the third team in conference history to win three consecutive outdoor team titles, and the first since Northern Arizona in 2004-06.

The Sac State men finished in third place with 130 points, trailing first-place Weber State and second-place Northern Arizona.

Earlier in the year, the women took home the 2010 Big Sky Indoor Track and Field Championship.

Kathleen Raske, director of track and field and cross-country, said the outdoor championship adds to the prestige of the track program.

"It shows the strength of our team and the depth of our team," Raske said. "We've got a very talented group of ladies in a lot of events. We were really, really happy to win our third consecutive outdoor title. But to have an indoor and an outdoor title shows the strength and versatility in our team."

The most impressive athlete on the women's side was Robinson. She redshirted last year for personal reasons, but ended up winning four events during the four-day Big Sky Conference this year. It was the first time in school history an athlete has won four events in the meet.

She took the titles in the long jump, triple jump, high jump and 100-meter hurdles.

"She competed with great composure," Raske said. "She's capable of winning four events so let's go for it. Early on, I think she felt like, 'Well, there's one I probably can't win.' But it all fell into place for her and she's obviously a great competitor to pull it off in the championship."

Robinson won the long jump with a jump of 19 feet, 9 3/4 inches, the triple jump with 41 feet, 2 1/2 inches, the high jump with 5 feet, 8 inches and the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.78 seconds. Robinson said her goal for the season was to break 14 seconds in the hurdles.

"That was just a surprise because when I looked up at the board and saw 13-something, I really didn't know what was going on," Robinson said. "The hurdles is like my timid race because I haven't been really doing it for very long."

Like Robinson, other members of the women's team won individual titles on the second day of the meet. Senior Lizzy Norvell set the Big Sky Championship meet record in the pole vault with a height of 13 feet, 2 3/4 inches and junior Ify Agwuenu threw the shot put 49 feet, 10 1/2 inches to win her individual title.

Raske said on the second day, the Sac State women took over the meet.

"We had a little bit of a rough start on day one, but we knew day two would be our big day," Raske said. "Our best events were on day two. We were hoping for a big day and we did it."

In addition to the six titles won earlier in the day, junior Renisha Robinson won her title in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:09.17. Robinson also won the 800 at the indoor championships earlier in March.

The team also had some standouts on the men's side.

Junior Ronald Brookins earned three individual titles of his own in the long jump, 110-meter hurdles and 100-meter dash. In the long jump, Brookins jumped 24 feet, 7 1/4 inches, ran the 110-meter hurdles in 13.84 seconds and ran the 100-meter dash in 10.64 seconds.

Even though he came away with three titles, Brookins said he did not expect to win three of the four events in which he competed.

"I feel very blessed to win three events," Brookins said. "I was expecting to win two. In the 100, I expected to get top-three, but not win. It was just amazing that I won."

Brookins earned his first conference title in the 100-meter dash by a hundredth of a second to beat Weber State's Chris Stuckman.

Raske said it was amazing to coach and watch Brookins compete at a high level in the championship meet.

"It was very exciting to have Ronald Brookins win three events and help us out in the 4 x 100 meter relay as well," Raske said. "Just an incredible performance and it was his first Big Sky title in the 100 meters. I was most impressed with that performance actually."

Two other men produced individual titles at the meet. Junior Emilio Hernandez finished first in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet, 11 inches, which is sixth-best in school history.

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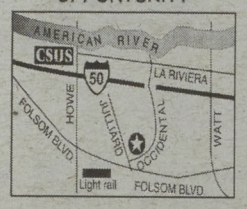

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Apocalypse cannot be predicted

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The year 2012 marks the end of the Mayan calendar, and with it comes a massive global change or possibly even the end of existence as we know it. Or so we are told.

The Mayan calendar does in fact finish its 13th and final cycle - called a "b'ak'tun" - of 144,000 days in December 2012.

But whether or not archeologists have found any real Mayan prophecies of the apocalypse, or what the apocalypse actually is, still remains pretty vague. It's even still unclear if that day falls on Dec. 21 or 23.

The thing about apocalypse predictions is, they make money. If any of you paid to see the recent John Cusack movie "2012" or bought any books or magazines with those four digits on the cover, you can consider yourself illustrations of my point.

Though the film was chock-full of dazzling special effects and shocking interpretations of several-thousand-year-old Native American calendars, it was less than classic, and in my opinion, nothing close to prophetic.

The truth is, even if our world truly is heading toward eventual and total destruction, we simply don't know when it will be. Mind you, this hasn't stopped the occasional misguided theorists from appearing through our previous history and confidently pinpointing a dead-wrong year, date or time for Armageddon.

In the late 19th century, thousands of Millerite Baptists expected the end to arrive sometime between March 1883 and March 1884; some sold all their belongings in anticipation. Obviously, nothing happened, and this movement became known as the Great Disappointment.

In 1988, Edgar Whisenant, a NASA engineer and Bible student, published a booklet called "88 Reasons Why the Rapture Will be in 1988." When '88 rolled around and nothing happened, he simply altered his calculations and wrote a series of equally incorrect books like, "The Final Shout: Rapture Report 1989."

"The most interesting thing about these memes is not whether the end of the world is really coming," said Matt McCormick, associate professor of philosophy at Sacramento State. "But what it tells us about humans when so many of them perennially fall for the delusion."

But just because the sun rose today doesn't mean the world won't end tomorrow; that would be illogical.

"The poor track record of those who predict a precise date for the end of the world should give us pause," said Russell DiSilvestro, assistant professor of philosophy. "Still, this poor track record is no guarantee that the present prediction is wrong."

Arthur Williamson has been a professor of history at Sac State since 1988 and is the author of "Apocalypse Then: Prophecy and the Making of the Modern World."

Williamson said that what makes people focus on the end of life rather than the life itself suggests a deep dissatisfaction with what they have here and now.

"It's a feeling that we're somehow hitting a wall - the feeling of not being able to make the world work," Williamson said.

At that point, "the idea of some supernatural terminus makes a lot of sense." The feeling that the world is not something that we can create or make better, nor are our lives, on any more than a superficial level.

Maybe that is what's really going to kill us: hopelessness. Many people feel like the world around them - government, crime, egotism, technology, climate change, economic downfall, etc. - is spiraling out of control and there's nothing they can do about it.

We can't fix the world, so it ends. We try to save it, but there's nothing we can do. The cycle continues, and there's nothing we can do about that either. All we are is dust in the wind.

But if there was one thing that we could do, it wouldn't be on that last day; heck, we wouldn't have time. It would be right here and right now within life's frantic scramble. It is realizing that there is an end to this day, this life, this world; making peace with the fact; and making the most of this crazy old impermanent world.

So I say, go in peace, and do good things.

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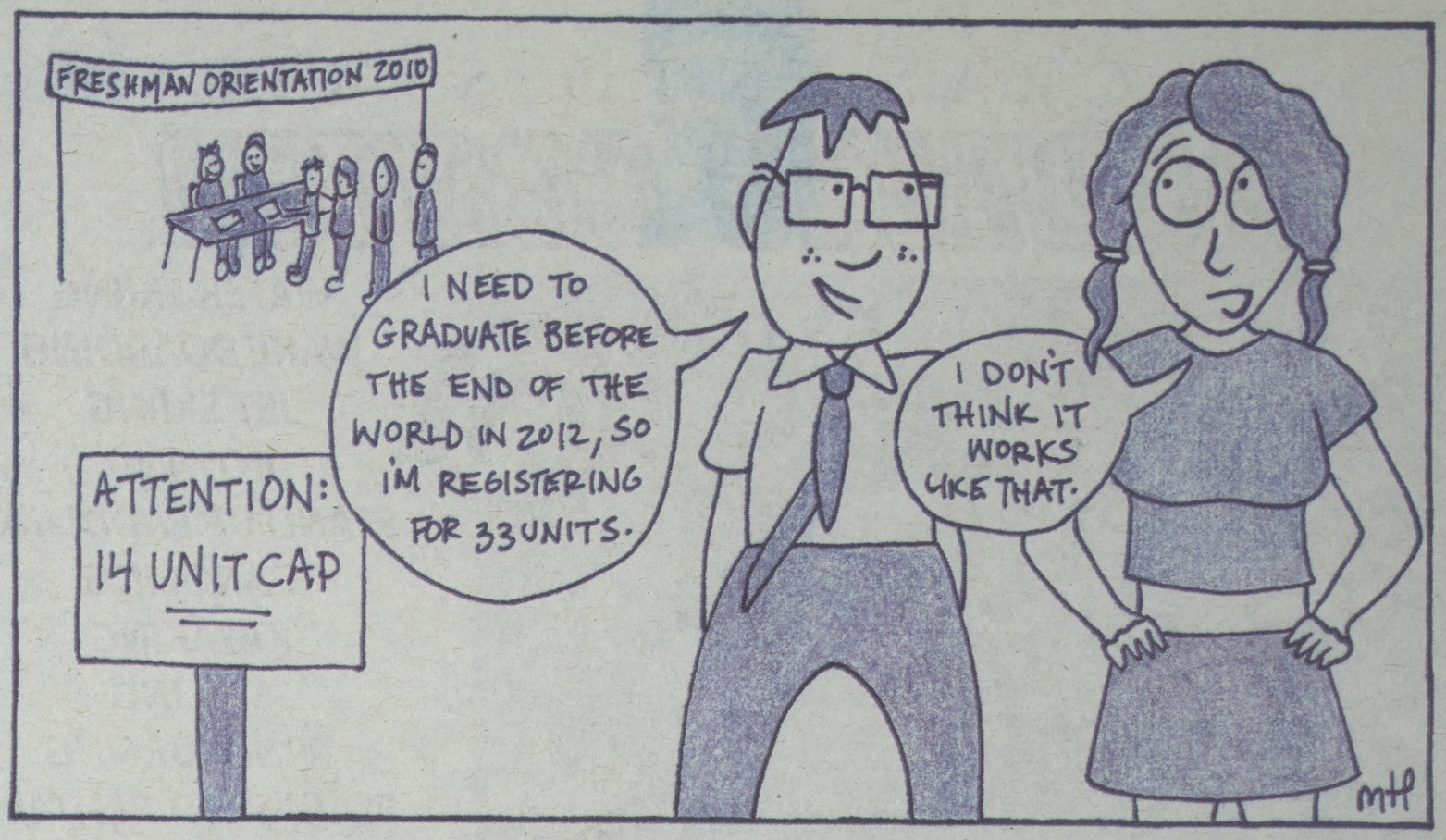

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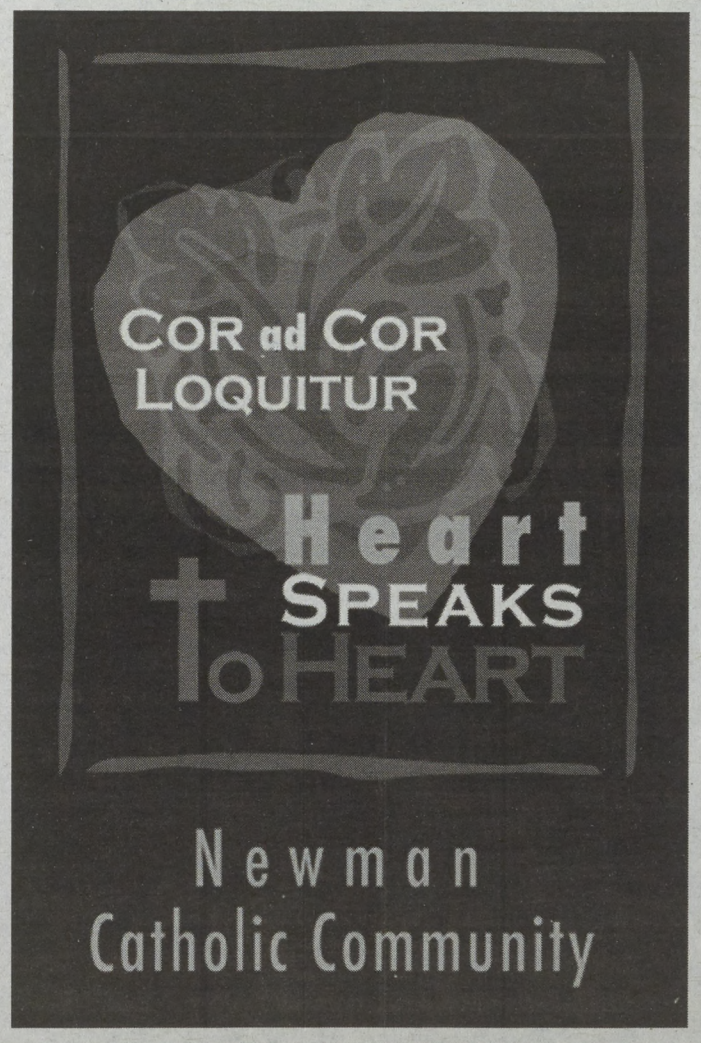

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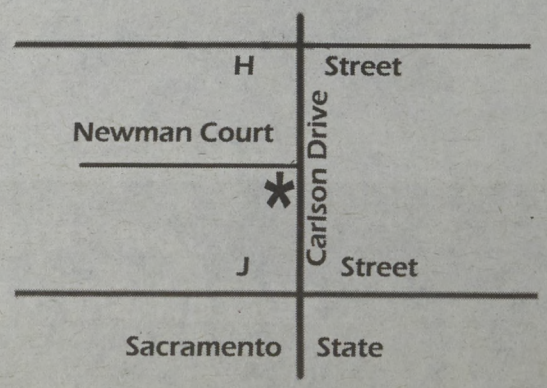

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